# CITY NEWS

ten-pound baby girl was born to Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. White are the parents of a baby girl, born Friday at the Sparhawk santtarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bosley of 178 North Champlain street are the parents North Champiain street are the parents of a daughter, Geraldine, born October 22. R. Landry. The case was entered Sat-Sergeant and Mrs. L. P. Landerbaugh urday morning. According to the peti-of 114 Pearl street are the parents of a tion, the couple were married October

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Sanderson are the parents of a daughter, Ruth Gerlrude, born Thursday morning at 46 Peru

C. G. Clifford has returned to his home in Bethel after a seven weeks' stay at the Mary Fletcher hospital for special treat-ment. He is much improved in health,

A dance and card party for the memladies will be held at the club house on the evening of Monday, November 1. Word has been received in this city of the death of Mrs. E. J. McGinnis of Dorchester, Mass., mother of Edward

versity of Vermont baseball team. Stella S. Brooks was granted a divorc in County Court Friday afternoon from Frank E. Brooks, on the grounds of wilful desertion and refusal to support. was represented by Attorney Martin S

underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Mary Fletcher hospital Monday evening and was reported as resting very comfortably.

Byron H. Denton suffered the partial while operating a machine in the plant of the Horatio Hickok company. Mr. Denton was taken to the Mary Ffetcher hospital, where the wounds were dressed.

Testimony was heard Friday in the divorce case of Bridget Beaudry va. severity and desertion, J. H. Mimnis

J. E. Meagher received a telegram Monday reporting the death of his T. Meagher, in Binghamton. Mr. Meagher was born and brought up in Burlington, but had been living for several years in Binghamton. Death was caused by heart disease.

Tuesday in City Court Max L. \$23,321.90 and the assets \$12,736.64. brought in as evidence inter. Judge tion to his personal property.

on the road about two weeks.

Edward Gilman of St. Albans pleaded rling the sum of \$4.00 from Sam Bergman, in whose lunch cart he was em-He also admitted the theft of cigarettes and cigars. Judge Ladd sentenced him to not less than eight nor more than 15 months in State's prison.

will make their home in New Cansan, Mr. Provost is employed in New York

Navigation on Lake George will cease for the year next Saturday, when the steamer Mohican will be withdrawn for the winter. Two weeks later, on Sat-Burlington and Plattsburgh. considerably earlier date than in pre-

In Probate Court Tuesday, a license estate of Sarah Ann Horsford, late of appointed administrator of the estates rived Spear was sitting with his back Sweeney, both late of Colchester. Peter Hanson and Eugene Parrott, both of and appraisers.

Fred Martel and William Guyette were arraigned in City Court Friday answer to the charges of selling intoxi-Both respondents pleaded and because no definite date could be at which time a definite date will be advised to take that precaution.

Tuesday a sprig of a blackberry bush | pected. The berries were picked in the garden of Miss Maria Hagar of College street ported as being more comfortable on Monday and were in the best of con- evening at the Mary Fletcher hospital this is the first case, reported here. this season of the year.

United States Court against C. H. Davis of St. Johnsbury to recover \$10,000. The fatally. His given name was at first company claims that Norris contracted erroneously reported in Robert. high grade such as would be suitable vs. Robert P. plied with and the result was a large loss to the company.

A verdict for the defendant was brought inearly Friday afternoon by the jury in the breach of promise suit of Lucy occupied Chittenden County Court from Thursday morning until yesterday noon. Following the disposal of this case, Judge Butler excused the jurymen until Tues-

Owing to the illness of Judge H. F. Wolcott, the cases which would otherwise be brought before him in Winooski

of parts unknown, in Chittenden county court Saturday morning. Her petition Mahoney telephoned shortly after mid-was granted on the grounds of wilful de- night Thursday morning that he had the She was granted, also, the cuntody of the two minor children, boys of four and eight years, respectively. Part price of some lines of material which of the testimony in the case was heard go into house building. The factory of the testimony in the case was heard go into house building.

torney for the petitioner.

The Vermont Milk Chocolate company will cease to operate nights after night. For the past few years a night crew has been used in the effort to keep up with the orders, except for one or two Brief intervals. The Chocolate company like all other industries, is feeling the and Mrs. Edward Bosley of Champiain Juli in business at present and while there are many orders on the books, the management is of the opinion that the day force can handle them. The night force has been laid off indefinitely.

Amedic L. Landry of this city has brought a divorce petition in Chittenden were married October baby girl, Janice Marie, born October 26, 29, 1919, and lived together here in the elty until September 3 of this year, when the petitioner claims his wife deserted him. Intelerable severity is given as cause for separation, also. M. S. Vilas him. appears as attorney for the petitioner,

The divorce petition of Maude Bernor Enton of this city against George T. Eaton, whose location is at present unknown, was heard in County Court Friday afternoon. The grounds relied afternoon. bers of the Ethan Allen club and their upon for divorce were desertion and nonsupport. The testimony was to the effect that the petitioner nao not seen her tusband in seven years, and that be had never taken proper care of her in the time that they had lived together. led P. Ladd appeared for the petitioner. star first baseman of the Uni-The case rests with the court.

Lloyd K. Conely of Winoczki pleaded guilty to non-support of his wife and two children Monday in City Court be-Miss Consuelo B. Northrop of Brookes under condition that he pay \$10 per week avenue, a senior of the University of to the support of his family and Conely was placed in the hands of the probation officer. The case had been pending trial since July 18 when the warrant was issued for Conely's acrest.

The following business was transacted of three fingers Friday afternoon Monday in Probate Court: A decree of distribution was made in the estate of Wesley B. Smith, late of Hinesburg. The will of Ella Ellis Freeman, late of Dehmond, was allowed. Charles C. Kenyon of this city was appointed administrator of the estate of Florence Belie Moses Beaudry, in County Court. The Kenyon, late of Burlington. Elwin L. petitioner asks for a divorce on the Scott and C. M. Willey, both of Barre, grounds of refusal to support, intolerable were appointed appraisers, while N. W. Warner and W. C. Finnessey, also of Burlington, were appointed commis-

The biggest petition in voluntary bankrapides, which has been filed for many iths in the office of the civil of the United States Court was filed Tuesday, when Frank E. Stockwell of Brunswick engaged in lumbering, filed the necessary Powell brought suit against A. L. Tracy Habilities include \$2,012.40 in wages. The of Waterbury to recover \$150 on a note. unsecured claims amount to \$22.57.11 and The evidence was all put in with the the secured to \$3.29. His assets consist exception of the note, which could not be produced at that time. This will be and horses and other divertock in addi-

A compromise was reached after th John Moquin, the baker, and James adjournment of county court October 30 Parent, owner of the Queen City Garage, in the case of Joseph Parizo vs. J. H. started Monday by automobile for Den-Allen, G. L. Agel and Sam Miller, the ver, Col. Mr. Moquin will spend the win- evidence in which was partly in on Wedthere for his health, and Mr. Parent needny. It was assounced Thursday will return by train. They will stop a morning that the case was settled out of few days in Chicago and expect to be court. The exact amount of the settlement was not given out, but it is known that one party claimed there was only guilty in City Court Friday to embez. \$125 owing on the note in question, while the other side claimed there was \$500 of their beauty. owing. The settlement represented a Charles O. Murray of Boston, who con-

stitutes the Nashua Spool & Bobbin Co., has brought suit in United States Court of the marriage of Stanley M. Provost, who are Mabel H. Bigclow & Norris daughter of Mrs. Harriet Smith of Charlette at New Canasa. Companies of the Survivors of the communication from W. A contested will case which promises to any strength of alcohol in the firm of Bigclow & Norris out. Violin solo by Douglas Platka, with to keep Chittenden county court busy house, providing he registers. The communication from W. The communication from W. Canasa. Com of Mrs. Harriet Smith of Char-New Canaan, Conn., on Wednes-ober 29. Mr. and Mrs. Provest ober 40. Mr. and Mrs. Provest

F. E. Spear and Dewey Irieh were injured Friday morning when urday, November 13, the steamer Ticon- fell, while engaged in painting the house deroga will make her final trip between at 75 Loomis street. Spear was on a This is a piazza roof holding a ladder for Irish who was painting the evespouts. Spear go so that Irish fell on top of him. Both sell real estate was issued in the Irish was injured in one wrist and Spear suffered a severe gush on the back of his Levi Sweeney of Milton was head. When the police ambulance ar-Sweeney and Minnie M. against a tree and Irish was walking about.

State Board of Health, was in Ruthand Business Responds to the Words of the Monday in connection with an investigation of smallpox cases in that city. At that time there were ten cases in the city, none of which were considered not guilty and asked for a jury trial, the spread of the disease, the health Leary appears for both parties authorities are taking the opportunity to The surprising thing is that people eat have the children in the schools vacfixed on which he could be in court, the chated and adults who have not been On a cloudy day people just sit and eat. cases were continued until November 1, vaccinated within a few years have been | Dentiets know that people are slow to

was brought into the Free Press office Richard Liberty, who was injured bearing six large ripe blackberries. Tuesday when a heavily loaded wagon passed over him on Pine street, was re-Although the unusual autumn although he was still in considerable has been productive of many raspberries pain and complained of trouble in his chest. It was expected that an opera where blackberries have been picked at tion would be performed yesterday, but this was not done. Some X-ray pictures, however, were taken. He is considered New York city has brought suit in to be in a serious condition, but it is United States Court against C. H. Davis not believed his injuries will result

The divorce petition of Harriet Contes Coates for making paper. It is claimed that the County Court late Friday afternoon. conditions of the contract were not com- The grounds relied upon for a divorce are intolerable severity and refusal to The parties have not lived together since a year ago last July. The petitioner told of her husband striking Jarvis against Nelson Deforge, which he got into a nasty temper. She testified, also, that he had not given her Thursday morning until yesterday noon it is money accessary for herself and it took the jury less than half an hour in the afternoon to agree on a verdict. Hoosick Falls, N. Y., according to the Rellowing the dispersal of this case judges.

ton a few weeks ago from St. Albans, men buy candy oftener than men, but Stewart, South Burlington; Frank Talcott was arrested about midnight October 20 men buy more at a time, so the sexes Williston; G. H. Thompson, Bolton; Carl municipal court will be tried by Judge in St. Albans at the instigation of the average equal as candy purchasers. P. Ladd of this city. In cases where Burlington police. Gilman a short time the respondents waive place of hearing ago took a position in the lunch cart of soda sales, but only to a certain point the cases will be tried in Burlington and Sam Bergman and on October 12 is When the temperature goes above a cerin cases where the respondents insist claimed to have gone away with an tain figure sales fall off. The weather a hearing in Winoeski, the court will amount of money as well as a supply of is too hot for the exertion of walking go there. Judge Wolcott is seriously ill eigarettes, tobacco, and other things. at the Fanny Allen hospital, where he The police here have been on a hunt grees seems to be the best for soda for him since and knowing that Bridget Beaudry of Winooski was nome was in St. Albans requested the granted a divorce from Moses Beaudry, of parts unknown, in Chittenden county for him with the result that Chief

Local lumbermen have reduced the Friday and the remainder was completed grade of hard wood flooring has dropped

Saturday morning. J. H. Mimms was at- in some instances from \$150 to \$120 per thousand. There is not much difference in the higher grades. Lath has been reduced from \$20 per thousand to \$15, and shingles have been reduced \$1.00 per thou It is explained by the local men that no such sweeping reductions in lum ber are likely to occur here as in the West and some other places for reason that lumber reached no such high rice levels here as in many other places. in the West hard wood flooring uoted as high as \$205 at one time and no such mark was reached here.

Dr. A. C. True, director of States Re-lations Service of the United States Department of Agriculture, who has been visiting the agricultural college of the University of Vermont, has gone to Durnam to visit the college of Agriculture at the New Hampshire State True is in charge of all the States relationships between the State colleges end the department. While here he delivered an address before the college faculty and the staffs of the Experiment Station and the Extension Service. also held a conference with the Extension Staff and other conferences with individual members of the staff. Dr. True was very well satisfied with the of the members of the various

Mike and George John were in City Thursday, charged with a violaden Thomas Thompson when they were election day, next Monday, fishing without a license. In court it Judge Ladd fined each of them \$25 and costs of \$11.44. The fine was suspended ore Judge Ladd. He was sentenced to and the men paid the costs. The fish not less than 18 months nor more than and game department is engaged in a we years in the House of Correction, strong effort to convince people that it but Judge Ladd suspended the sentence is necessary to have the license with them, when hunting or fishing. The ginfa. fact that a man has a license somewhere else does not help him. He must have it on his person so the game warden can inspect it.

> belonging to George C. Brew and ex- October 23 at Pawlet.-Major E. tensively damaging his automobile, which Gibson and Hon. Harvey R. Kingsley. was in it, late Sunday afternoon. The October 28 at Woodbury.—Congressman garage is situated in the rear of the Porter H. Dale and Hon. John S. Buttles building at the southwest corner of Wi- of Montpeller. mass of flames. An alarm was rung from box 23 shortly before six o'clock. Maurice of Brattleboro, two streams of water for over half an Frank L. Greene, Congressman rolling two streams of water for over half an Frank L. Greene, Congressman rolling two streams of water for over half an Frank L. Greene, Congressman rolling two streams of water for over half an Frank L. Greene, Congressman rolling two streams of the first conditions of the interior of October 29 at Richford.—Senator W. P. October 29 at Richford.—Senator W. P. the garage and burning the automobile, Dillingham and Hon. John W. Gordon, the fire got into a store next to it. October 29 at Pittsfield, Hon. Charles which was separated from the garage E. Novak of Rutland and Professor H. only by a window. Some of the house- I. O'Brien of Rutland, only by a window. Some of the house-hold goods of the Brows were stored there and they were somewhat damaged.

George M. Herberg has received a booklet from St. Louis, Mo., describing a Masonic alter which was made for a lodge in that city out of wood which ontribution to the altar a piece of petrified onk which was taken from one of the hulls of an old steamer which had been sunk off Shelburne harbor more than 75 years ago. Out of this was made the 47th problem of Euclid, which is inculented in the altar. wood for the altar was contributed by the various lodges in the United States, bearing the Charter No. 3. Nearly every piece of wood used in making the altar has a history and one place came from the home of a former president, Another piece came from the bottom of the ocean and some were selected because large.

Green Mountain Lodge, No. 1, I. O. O. in the lodge rooms Tuesday night, followregular meeting of the order. and Harold Knight; address by George dress of the evening was given by the Albans appears for the contestants. The not subject to tax under the internal Rev. W. F. Wilson, pastor of the Bapestate in contest is said to be worth in revenue laws, but grape and other fruit tist Church. During his address he the vicinity of 113,000. Indeed, the order for the welcome expectation on the point where they contain one-half after which the party adjourned to the banquet hall, where ice cream and cake The refreshments were followd by dancing until mid-night.

## WEATHER WISDOM

Skies, Which Affect Human Sensibilities (From Human Nature in Business)

Restaurant men know that appetites are serious, however. In order to prevent not the same on a dark, gloomy day as on a day that is bright and cheerful. most on the day that is dark and dismal. No make and quick to break appointments serious epidemic of the disease is ex- on cloudy days. A cloudy day is depress ing and patients lack the nerve to face

Bad weather helps the physicians. Lowered spirits make people think they need

Rainy days boost the mall order business, because country people obliged remain indoors, drive away dull gare by reading mall-order catalogues.

Department store business is seriously the carry afternoon is a great help. Wo-ham, of Milton, who drew the will; Mrs. men refrain from starting on shopping Everest, of Milton, clerk to Mr. Latham; ours in the first instance, in the second they are compelled to remain in the store. Willis V. Fart, of Burlington, whose and they shop some more. wife was a cousin of the testatrix and one

More lines of business, however, boom was heard in find that few people come in on gloomy days. It takes sunshine to fire the owner of a piece of ground with visions of a beautiful house standing theron

> extra number of awnings that must be erected for June weddings. The wind counts: A windy day in New-York City costs a great cigar concern about \$4000. Many men do their smok-

ing along the street, and it is not plea-

sant to smoke in a high wind. o'clock in the evening. Five women huy soda water to every four men.

to a soda fountain. From 72 to 90

Brown's little one was ailing and on his way to work he sent up the doctor. When he got him in the evening he askd her what the doctor had said.

'Nothing, papa.' "Then what did he do, dear?" "Oh, he just telephoned me all over,

# CLOSING DAYS OF POLITICAL CAMPAIGN

to Be Held Throughout Vermont Beginning To-night and Continuing Until Next Monday, Inclusive

Four days remain before the national nd State elections of Tuesday, Novemher 2. They will be active days at the headquarters of the Republican State

Committee in this city.

Leonard F. Wing, the Rutland county member of the committee, who is in charge of headquarters, has a corps of women clerks busily engaged in mailing literature pertaining to both national and State campaigns to the voters of the

A speaking campaign, which began October 18 at Brattleboro, has been continion of the fish and game laws. The ued in many parts of the State and will nen vere arrested by Debuty Game War- not be concluded until the night before

The schedule of the speaking campaign was ascertained that the man had at present arranged, but subject to ilcenses, but had left them at home, change, is as follows: October 28 at Pownal.-Dr. John M. Thomas of Middlebury and Hon. Collins

M. Graves of Bennington. October 38 at Burlington .- Strong Theatre, Senator W. P. Dillingham and William H. Fearless of Portsmouth, Vir-

October 28 at Springfield .- Major Frank Knox of Manchester, N. H. Congress-man Frank L. Greene and Hon. James Hartness

October 38 at Pittsford .- Hon. Walter S. Fire destroyed the interior of a garage. Fenton and Hon. Homer L. Skeels.

cooski avenue and North street. When October 28 at Wilmington.-Hon. Benthe fire was discovered the interior was jamin Gates and Hon. John B. Stearns. October 28 at Guildhall.-Hon. M. P.

October 29 at Townsend .-- Hon. Benjam in Gates and Hon, John B. Stearns.

October 30 at Lunenburg,-Senator W P. Dillingham. October 20 at Montgomery, Congress 8. Cushing of St. Albans.

H. Dale and Col. Fred B. Thomas. Greene and Hon, Harry B. Amey, November 1 at Caanan.-Hon. Frank L.

November 1 at Rutland .-- Hon. Dillingham and Hon, James Hartness the rallies here mentioned will be held at eight o'clock in the evening. Every rally held to this date has been largely attended and much enthusiasm

has been manifested. have turned out in surprisingly large The Republican vote cast on Tuesday November 2, promises to be unusually

### CONTEST OVER WILL

Disposition of Miss Electa Rugg's able.

ent selection by R. C. Stahl; flute, violin morning. This is the case in re will of follows: and plane number by the Misses Pearson Electa P. Rugg, Leon D. Latham, special "Course description of Charles F. Bigelow, Mabei P. Cole, F. G. of Green Mountain Lodge, Fisher, et als, contestants. The case is and non-intoxicating fruit juices exH. Bigelow and Arthur O. Norris. It No. 1, on "Oddfellowship, the different appealed from the probate court. M. G. clusively for use in the home. It is john J. Lee and Emma Wrisiey Lee and hoped that the following statement will was 40 years of age. oract; plane and violin number by Miss of Milton are attorneys for the propon-make the situation clear; Nash and Mr. Platka. The principal ad-ent, and Marshall H. Alexander of St. "Cider made and used in the home

tended to him upon his arrival in the resident of the town of Milton, and died of one per cent or more of alcohol by city. He is a member of the order, so last January. She was about 68 years that he was able to speak in a manner of age. Her father and mother, brothers and regardless of Section 29. Title II. The and sisters, were all deceased before of the National Prohibition Act, are subprogram closed with another plane and her. Her nearest relatives are said to ject to tax under the Revenue Act of violin duet by Miss Nash and Mr. Platka, be cousins. She made a will which in 1918 as wine. All persons producing her. Her nearest relatives are said to lest to tax under the revealed at the be cousins. She made a will which included some of her cousins and left out foulf juice other than cider containing others, while some of the money was willed to friends. The legatees of this will include: Mrs. Rose Allen Sturgess. Subject to limitations, the head of a function of the cousins and Laura Patierson. Farr, of Burlington, Elbridge Rugg, of use without payment of tax thereon. Fairfax; Carl Day, of New York Civ; if he makes more than 200 gallons, he Milton Cemetery association. Mrs. Stur-

The contestants of the will include: Clara P. Fisher, W. M. Rugg, Anson Rugg, Ira C. Rugg, Emnia Danforth and Jennie King, second cousins of the

testatrix. Testimony submitted Tuesday for the proponent centered about the legality of the drawing of the will and the mental contestants might try to improve men- which always marks these affairs, about tal incompetence. One of two of the the most largely-attended of their kind tery. witnesses were questioned regarding a in the city. Last night the gymnastum time when the testatrix was said to have was filled and, although more than 90

for quite a period. The witness for the proponent Tues-Ray A. Colburn, a merchant in Milton; order contained 24 numbers, including Willis V. Farr, of Burlington, whose some of the old-fashioned quadrilles. of the legatees under the will; and Hen-ry Conlin, of Wincoski. All of these All of these witnesses testified that, in their judgment, the testatrix was of perfectly sound and disposing mind.

Mr. Farr has done some business for Still, a rainy June is highly profitable the testatrix and she had sought his ad-to a big awning concern, because of the vice on other matters of business. He described her as a sprightly woman, whose mind grew keener to business matters as she grew older. He said that she was a well-read person and a good conversationalist. She was, also, a fine mu-

More candy and soda are sold at 3 follows: O. E. Cox, Essex; H. C. Gleason, testimony. H. A. Bailey appeared for o'clock in the afternoon than at any other Burlington; Jerome the petitioner. The case is with the time of the day. The next best hour is burg; George Lewis, Shelburne; J. P. Lonergan, Colchester; A. S. Morgan, Colchester; Gilbert Parizo, Essex; John Wheeler, South Burlington; and John S. Williams, Charlotte.

## SANE AND KEEN

Witnesses Testify as to Miss Electa Rugg's Mental Condition

fied as to her keen business judgment. returns, and she won't miss any of It is likely to-day that the attorneys gossip."—Watertown Times. for the proponents, M. G. Leary of Bur-

will testify along the same lines. W. V. Farr was the first witness examined yesterday and nothing important was gleaned from his testimony except the statement that he was present when the will was read and at the sug-

gestion of some of those who were there he took away with him certain articles Schedule of Republican Rallies of the will. He did this as the house was to be closed and he could take better care of them in that manner than in leaving em in the Rugg house.

Mary B. Day of Jericho and New York city proved to be an important witness. She was a cousin of the deceased and mother of Carl Day of New York, to whom the residue of the estate is left under the conditions of the will. testified that the relations between her family and Miss Rugg had always been very cordial. Her husband's father had furnished Abraham Day, father of Electa the money with which he purchased the farm in Milton. In fact, Mr. Day had been the cause of the Rugg's coming to Verways thought a great deal of the Rugges ly turns. This explained to some extent Miss Rugg's action in leaving the residu of her estate to the grandson of the man who had befriended her father

Hiram Bevins and James Kennedy the estate and they both testified as to Miss Rugg's sound mind. It appears the testimony of Mr. Bevins that Miss Rugg had intended for some time to leave her money so that some of her relatives would receive none of it. She wanted t sell some of her real estate and told Bevins that she wished to get most of her property into cash or valuable papers so that she could dispose of it more easily. She said that she had some relatives who never called on her and who did not care whether she lived or Both men testified as to Miss Rugg's

good business judgment. Mrs. Lucia B. Powell and Mrs. Joseph Miss Rugg's sanity. They had known he for many years. Mrs. Powell had sung in the choir with her when they were girls She always considered Miss Rugg a very bright person and saw no change in he Robinson told of some of the pleasan which Miss Ruge had assisted with he music. She was very positive that Miss Rugg was sane. Other witnesses were Judge J. H. Macomber, who testified to the fact that Miss Rugg had settled five of the catates of her relatives. He calls her a good business woman. Aristides who bought a farm from Rugg, was also of the opinion that Miss tugg was eminently sane.

There are more than 20 cousins who receive a share of the estate to case the will were broken. The estate estimated to be less than \$13,900.

### MAY MAKE WINE 200 Gallons n Year Allowed Head of

Any Family for Home Use

The head of any family will be allowed to manufacture 200 gallons of wine every vintage season, according to instructions received at the office of the collector of internal revenue from the commission er's office in Washington. The only condition is that a man making such wine the collector of internal revenue. This order will do much to satisfy the

Italians and other foreigners who have been accustomed to wine as a part of their diet. The wine cannot be sold or removed from the premises, but can be nade for home consumption. application, the applicant promises to comply with the law in this respect. The wine up to 500 gallons is not even tax-This law, according to the o. E. Chilson was the presiding officer Property Basis of County Court Case office, permits a man to make wine up following program was carried A contested will case which promises to any strength of alcohol in his own The communication from Washington

administrator, proponent, vs. Clara P. manufacture of non-intoxicating cider pital after an illness of six months. She

Electa P. Rugg was a maiden lady, a to the point where they contain one-half Eugene Thompson and Laura Patierson, family who has properly registered may of Milton; Robert Farr and Mrs. W. V. make 200 gallons exclusively for family the Episcopal Church of Milton and the must give a bond and pay tax on the excess. If such excess amount is intoxigess and Laura Patterson are not rela-tives of the testatrix. (axing, double the ordinary tax is due tives of the testatrix.) the National Prohibition Act."

## POLICEMEN'S ANNUAL

Twelve Hundred People Attend Ball at

The eighth annual policeman's ball refrained from going into society and tickets had been sold in advance, many hardly left the house where she lived more tickets were sold at the door. It was estimated that there were more than 1.200 people on the floor.

Cabana's orchestra of ten pieces fur

nished the music and, previous to the

dancing, rendered a concert. The dance Most of the city officials were present including Mayor J. Holmes Jackson, who was accompanied by Mrs. Jackson. grand march was omitted this year owing to the fact that the orchestra was seated on a platform in the center of the floor The committee in charge of the arrangements consisted of Officers J. J. Brothers, Levi Vincent and George Praser. The orchestra was assisted by Howard Stanley, who added lots of "pep" to the program. Supper was served under the direction of Gus Poulos in the base Here tables were spread so that 260 could be served at one time. The supper cor sisted of chicken salad, coffee, hot rolls, ice cream and other things. corps of waiters was on hand and the guests were served promptly. The comfort of the large gathering was well taken care of with check rooms and dress ing rooms for the ladies. This dance was considered one of the most successthe history of the Burlington Polic

Relief and Benefit association. A SOCIAL RECORD

Jones approached the young lady assistant and inquired: "Keep music macolock. The funeral and burial took
place at East Fairfield at two
class journal publications which owned
colock Tuesday, services there being The entire day in Chittenden county chine records?" "All kinds." "Got any court was occupied yesterday by the attorneys for the proponents in the contested will case which involves the diswalts, song or what? "Anything so long tribution of the estate of the late Electa as it is loud." "What's the idea?" "My Buss of Milton. About a dozen with wife wants to put on the machine when P. Rugg of Milton. About a dozen wit-nesses were introduced to testify as to she has to leave the room so that the Miss Rugg's sound brain and many testi-folks will have to stop talking until she

# The Old Bution

October 28, 1920.

# A Lower Grade Price on These High Grade Coats

It would have been quite the proper thing to have expected to pay up to one third higher prices for these better coats some weeks ago. But the difference be-

tween cold weather (which should have been) and very warm weather (which was) makes the difference between the regular prices early established and these third lower prices. AT \$29.50—Coats of winter weight, Kersey Cloth,

half lined, large fur collars, plain colors and mixtures AT \$37.50-Coats of win-

ter tweeds, in very smart mixtures, loose wrappy styles.

AT \$48.75-Thick, warm. winter coats of chinchilla and bolivia cloth; narrow belted styles; large self collars and cuffs, brown, navy and other leading colors.



AT \$59.50 TO \$110.00.—The seasons most beautiful coats, in the regular and wrappy styles that are so much in demandlarge fur collars-handsome silk linings, wonderful materials

in the most fashionable shades, each coat a remarkable value. Women's Kid Gloves In the Fashionable Shades of Brown, Taupe, Reindeer

Priced \$4.00 Pair The Trefousse French Kid Glove, noted the world over for their exceptional style, fitting and wearing qualities, the lowest priced, real French Kid Glove on the market, shown here in the fullest assortments.

# 36 inch Costume Velvet \$4.95 yard

This splendid costume velvet, is most desirable for coats and dresses. It has a splendid finish and matre, is 36-in, wide and comes in black, navy, brown and taupe.

Mrs. Elizabeth Demarco, wife of Alat 7:30 o'clock at the Fanny Allen hos-

Besides her husband, she leaves three brothers, Thomas and James Lee of this | city and Joseph, of Rutland.

o'clock at St. Mary's Cathedral.

George Hart George Hart of Shejburne died at the Kenneth Smith, the five-year-old son home of his uncle, George Hart, in Hines- of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Huntburg Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, ington, aled Monday afternoon at a surg Thursday afternoon at the life to a line of the state of the stat dren, Hugh, Hilds and Bernard.

The funeral was held Saturday morn-afternoon. ing at St. Catherine's Church in Shel-

Mrs. Estalla Young Harwood

burne, with burial in St Catherine's

The body of Mrs. Estella Young Harwood was brought to this city Tuesday from Rutland where she dled as the resuit of an operation Mrs. Harwood is day morning survived by her husband and one child, and by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Young of Peru street, this city. The funcapacity of the testatrix. It was intim-siven last night in the University sym-eral was held at the home of her par-noon at 1:19 o'clock at his home at ated on the cross examination that the nasium, was attended by the suggests of the suggests of the testatrix. It was intim-sized on the cross examination that the nasium, was attended by the suggests of the suggests of the testatrix. It was intim-sized on the cross examination that the nasium, was attended by the suggests of the suggests of the testatrix. It was intim-sized on the cross examination that the

Franklin E. Spear, who was injured Friday when he fell from the plazza home this afternoon at the house roof of the house at 75 Loomis street while engaged in painting, died day morning at the Mary Fletcher ices will be he hospital of his injuries. Mr. Spear was

He was born in South Burlington September 7, 1867, the son of Cassius Rochester. L. and Marion A. Spear. He was engaged in farming prior to becoming a painter, and for a while was an expressman in Boston.

He is survived by his wife. Della L. Spear; by six daughters and one son, Mrs. C. W. Tobey of Cleveland. Ohio. Edith, Helen, Bernice, Florence Esther, and Camilla, and Dudley, all of Burlington; by one sister, Lucinda A. of this city; and by one brother, George D. Spear of Elmira, N.

Homer F. Farrand died Sunday Mr. Robbins was formerly general manhome at 486 North avenue. born August 9, 1849, at Fairfield, Be- world. sides his wife, he is survived by six children, Royce H. Farrand, Mrs. children, Royce H. Farrand, Mrs. University of Vermont in 1898 with a de-Arthur Field, Mrs. Guy Baldwin, Olive gree in civil engineering, Mr. Robbins Jane Parrand, Mrs. F. W. Carpenter, spent several months as an officer of the and Grace B. Farrand.

oved to town from Bakersfield. o'clock. The funeral and burial took o'clock Tuesday, services there being a group of papers in the automobile field

very suddenly Saturday morning at unusual growth and development. In the age of 54. Mr. Lewis had just re- 1918, he purchased The Gas Age, a semiturned from Addison, where he had monthly publication devoted to the been spending the week, and seemed to ests of the gas industry, and Brown's be enjoying his usual good health Directory of American Gos Combanies, was the child's reply.-Boston Transcript. lington and L. D. Latham of Milton, will FREE PRESS WANT ADS PAY BEST thirty minutes had died. He is survived dustry statistics.

by his wife, Mrs. Elnora E Lewis, by one daughter, Mra H. A. LaRose; by one son, Kenneth, by his father, Na-Mrs. Alphonse Demarco

Elizabeth Demarco, wife of AlDemarco, died yesterday morning

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Description of the father, Napoleon Lewis, all of Hinesburg; by four slaters, Mrs. S. D. Roet and Mrs. LesJoseph Bisconette of Hinesburg, Mrs.
Selinda Lee of this day and Mrs. Egtwo brothers, Clifford of Baudelph, and The funeral was hold at his late bome Monday afternoon at one o'clock

Alme, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George The body was removed to the funeral Clodgoe of 50 Central avenue, died Satparlors of Corbin, Frye & Morin, and urday morning at the age of one month, taken later to the home of her brother. The funeral was held Monday morning James Lee, at 60 Park street. The fun- at 5:30 o'clock in St. Anthony's Church eral will be held Friday morning at eight and the burial was in Mount Calvary

Kenneth Smith

held at Huntington on Wednesday

Dorothy Geneva King, the three-monthold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred King of Winnaski, died at a local insti-The funeral services were held at St. Mary's Cathedral at 10:30 o'clock yester-

F. J. Robinson

Pred J. Robinson died Tuesday after noon at 1:10 o'clock at his home at 120 weeks. He was 40 years of age and had lived in this city for 12 years. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Frayer survices will be hold at his late

Sun- day morning to Rochester, where serv-tcher ices will be held upon arrival, and in-Mr. Robinson was a Mason, a Shriner, and a member of the Old Fellows of

and the body will be taken Fri-

NEW FIELD FOR ROBBINS U. V. M. Man Elected President of Asse

sociated Business Papers, Inc. Age and other publications in the gas utility field, was elected president of the Associated Business Papers, Inca whose membership is made up of the leading trade and technical journals of the United States and Canada, at the assoclation's 15th annual convention recently held at Hotel Astor in New York city. at his ager of The Iron Age and has long been a prominent figure in the trade paper

Following his graduation First Vermont Regiment in the Spanish Mr. Farrand and family recently War, afterward coming to New York to connect with the Engineering News. Prayer services were held at his He served as western manager of the home Tuesday morning at eleven Engineering News for eight years, subsequently becoming advertising manager of

Mr. Robbins was later made general manager of The Iron Age and associated publications and held this position for Charles L. Lewis of Hinesburg died eight years, which covered a period of

when he was taken sick and in about a yearly compliation of volumble gas in-